

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



Miss Nancy Garton, a sophomore English major, won \$20 as first place winner in North Hall's second annual mini-skirt mixer. Miss Garton, who lives in Wisteria Hall, won with a six-inch skirt, being measured above by Bruce Kantor, president of third floor North Hall.

Photo by Peter Tatiner

Capacity House Attends Watts Convocation Wed.

"If peace is to prevail in American streets, racial police, both Black and White Americans should be re-examined, history books of slavery and the Civil War must be re-opened; fantasies and myths with which both races live must be laid to rest by an honest appraisal and acceptance of what slavery and the Civil War was about," said Daniel Watts, publisher and editor of "Liberator Magazine" and founder of the Afro-American Research Institute.

Watts, a powerful voice of the Afro-American ghetto, a black militant and sometimes known as "designer of ideas," addressed a full house of students and faculty members in the Social Room of the Student Center, Wednesday afternoon, at a convocation sponsored by the Sociology Department.

Speaking about the advent of slavery, Watts said the slaveowner devised various techniques to condition the African immigrant to enslavement by uprooting every trace of history and culture which would give him dignity, self-respect and the will to exist.

"This lost history and culture is one of the many things that was never returned by the Emancipation Proclamation. This lost culture, this proud heritage is what we the black community now seek to re-establish by emphasizing on African clothing, African hairstyles, soul food and the dropping of Anglo-Saxon names for African names. This is our

secret weapon against white racism," explained Watts.

Watts continued to say that the use of the term 'Negro' to identify Black Americans is overwhelmingly rejected and abhorred 9 to 1 by "Amsterdam News" readers, 3 to 1 by "Ebony Magazine" readers, and those whites who still persist to use the term are throwing off any possible chance of any meaningful dialogue between Blacks and Whites.

This, he said, explains in part, the anger, the frustration of the revolution that is taking place today within the Black community and to a lesser degree among the disillusioned, alienated white youth.

Cautioning young black militants, Watts said they should watch out for the white militant who claims to be "more militant than the Blacks." The white militant he said will wind up on the faculty of Columbia University, while the black student will be "out there shuffling trying to get two nickels to rub together. I cannot conceive of the Black Revolution taking place with the aid and support of Whites," added Watts.

Watts referred to the young white militants as "dirty and refusing to take a bath. There is nothing romantic about dirt, there is nothing romantic about being poor, in fact, you are insulting the very people whom you presume you want to help," he concluded.

Dorms Seek to Provide Variety of Activities

In accordance with recent efforts to try to keep students on campus during the weekends, the men's dorms, with the aid of their "sister" dorms have taken it upon themselves to plan a variety of activities.

Mark Bernstein, president of South Hall, said, "The University doesn't offer anything for the residence hall student. If the University is in 'the Black' where is the money going, and why isn't it going back to the students?"

He added that the money that is donated by the University is not being used in the most beneficial way. For example, he said, "Instead of a new girls' dorm, we need a multi-purpose fieldhouse, a pool, an auxiliary gym, and bigger additions to the Student

Center and the University library.

In an attempt to make the residence hall not only a place to study but a place in which to relax, Bernstein and his fellow residents have developed and encouraged a variety of activities for the coming semester.

South Hall will sponsor speakers from the National Sports Car Club, at the Student Center tomorrow. Topics such as road rallies and the repairing of automobiles will be discussed.

A "Las Vegas Night" is planned for the latter part of December or early January, continued Bernstein. The project will involve real gambling complete with equipment and token prizes. This all-campus event will be co-sponsored by Lucien Warner, South Hall's sister dorm.

Bernstein said that although South Hall will be sponsoring many recreational activities, there is a definite need for the University to assist the residence hall. "Why do we have to pay for recreational supplies that the school should furnish? We bought a juke box last year. Yet we have no pool tables, ping pong tables or athletic equipment. We'll probably have to buy that by ourselves, also."

Bernstein questioned why a residence hall could not throw an off-campus mixer like the fraternities do. "The frats are chartered by the University and so is the residence hall." He concluded that "the administrative red tape to get anything done is phenomenal: the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

North Hall too, has an array

(continued to page 7)

Feminine Look is "In"

Skirts are going up and belts are going down—that seems to be the new look for this season. Dresses are becoming more feminine, with the "little girl" and the "Romeo and Juliet" looks being the most popular.

These styles were all seen at a fashion show entitled "Do Your Own Thing," sponsored by the fashion merchandising class of 1969. It was held in the Social Room of the Student Center with Glee Fakete and Beverly Hugerich as co-chairmen and narrators.

Sleepware was shown first from Warner's collection and included pink frilly gowns, striped shifts, and lounging sets.

Sportswear came next and it was here that the bellbottoms and scarves, so popular this season, were displayed. Wide belts and clunk shoes accented the outfits, as did bright vests, body shirts and knickers.

Dresses were shown next, beginning with sport outfits, then dinner and cocktail dresses. The style this year is definitely toward the frilly, girly look. Wools, knits, and jersey cottons were the primary types. Slack outfits are also "in" this year with the "Harlow" slack and tunic blouses serving as formal wear.

The fashion merchandising class first got the idea for a fall fashion show when they visited Broadway about three weeks ago and saw for themselves the fashions being worn in "the big city."

Enrollment Figures

The number of students admitted to the university this Fall is basically the same as that of last Fall.

The 1,570 students admitted include 1,064 freshmen and 507 transfer students. This means an increase of only 64 freshmen this year and a significant decline of 93 transfer students.

The new students pushed up the University's population to 4,622, an increase of 122 as compared to last year's figure of 4,500. The evening figure still stands at 3,900.

The registrar's office would not release the detailed figures, but according to the bursar's office, the estimated figures are that 2,640 students are boarding, 3,000 are rooming and 1,700 are commuting.



Presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey gave an impassioned speech to a small crowd at the Avco Lycoming plant in Stratford, Friday.

He pleaded for unity amongst the country's Blacks and Whites. Loosening his tie and taking off his jacket he accused ex-Governor Wallace of being a "union buster" and then went on to Richard M. Nixon, accusing him of fostering unemployment.

A large "Dump the Hump" sign was taken down by security police just prior to the vice-president's arrival.

Humphrey responded to Wallace hecklers with an anecdote. That in Connecticut when Sen. Ribicoff was booed it really was three cheers, but when Humphrey was booed it was four cheers. There were several boos.

Unlike Wallace's speech at Avco, which was closed, Humphrey's speech was open to the public. The sparse crowd was composed of a large percentage of teen agers.

Sunday Herald photo

03853

Students-Faculty Form Peace Group

Campus liberals, both faculty and students, have found an active voice in the University's Faculty Student Peace Group, a gathering of interested individuals who are opposed to war, specifically the Vietnamese war.

Since its formation last December, the group has grown from about 15 members to include approximately 50 faculty members and 40 students.

Professor Hassan Zandy of the physics department, co-chairman of the group, was the prime force behind the formation of the committee. Dr. Zandy, who was very much opposed to the Vietnamese conflict, wrote several letters to local papers criticizing the United States military involvement and later received praise from several of his colleagues for the articles. Dr. Zandy then met with Dr. Dubroff of the Fairfield University peace group, who gave him encouragement and support in forming a group at the University.

The group was organized last December with about 15 faculty members attending the first meeting. Attendance grew rapidly and about 50 faculty members and students were present at the third meeting, necessitating a move from Dr. Zandy's office to a classroom. The meetings are now being held at The Lid. Last spring, the group was responsible for getting the Rev. William Sloane Coffin to speak

at a convocation which drew a large audience.

Dr. Zandy stated that the main purpose of the group is to continue the peace movement until the Vietnamese war is brought to an end. He said that "the main objective concerns the horrible war going on" but that the committee would also be glad "to publicize urban coalition, peace at home as well as abroad." Also, the group would like to incorporate seminars in which people can exchange ideas and opinions. Rev. Bettinger, chaplain of the University, has also proposed the formation of depth education groups to study an issue or an event, make research on it and then take action to bring about a change, thus placing more responsibility on the individual.

The group has also been discussing the Stockholm Peace Conference and circulated a petition calling for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Stockholm Peace Conference is composed of several international organizations consisting of Europeans, Asians and Americans. Dr. Howard Parsons, co-chairman of the Faculty-Student Peace Group, reported that the United States diplomats have stated that a halt in the bombing would create possible talks and maybe even cause Vice-President Humphrey to follow through on the peace move.

Recruiting Schedule

Date	Firm	Employment Needs
Oct. 24	Francis I. DuPont & Co.	Business Administration, MBAs
Nov. 1	New York Univ. Grad School of Business	Business Administration
Nov. 4	Gibbs & Cox Mosler Electronics Systems Division	Electrical & Mechanical Engrs. Electrical & Mechanical Engrs.
Nov. 5	Remington Rand Harvey Hubbell Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Allied Chemical Co. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare	Engineers Engrs., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts Acct., Econ., Math., & Sales Mech. Engrs., Physics, Chem. Accounting
Nov. 6	Air Force Contract Mgmt. Div. Internal Revenue Bumdy Corp. Ingersoll Rand	E.E., M.E., Bus. Admin., L.A. All Majors Engineers Engineers (Grad. & Undergrad.)
Nov. 7	Adelphi Univ. (Grad. Program) Price, Waterhouse & Co. The Singer Co. The Singer Co. (Metrics Div.) The Singer Co. (Data Processing & Systems Div.)	Bus. Admin. Accountants Mfg. & M.E. Engineers Electrical Engineers Bus. Admin., Math
Nov. 8	John Hancock Ins. Co. Clarage Fan Co. Western Electric Co. (Will also recruit for SNET) Burroughs-Welcome Co.	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, Math, Acctg., Econ. Engineers Engineers Biology, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Marketing

Students may schedule appointments with the above companies at the Placement Office, First Floor, Park Hall.

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I DIDN'T MIND THE GIRL IN THE BOOTH OR THE BEAGLE WITH THE GOGGLES, BUT THAT BUSINESS ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN".....NO, SIR!



HI! DID YOU GUYS KNOW THERE ARE ONLY SIXTY MORE DAYS UNTIL BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY?



ID cards will be available at the Student Center, third floor, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students must present their temporary ID cards before new cards will be issued.

Group Proposes Satirical Journal

The Greek Community can relax. Sigma Phi Nothing is only the name of a new satirical journal proposed by a literary group. At the present time, this group is attempting to gain recognition and financial help from Student Council.

The idea of the group, as set down in its constitution, is "to promote and to encourage both individual and group participation in all activities that are encompassed in the process of putting together this twice-a-semester publication. The journal should reflect a diversity of ideas and humor."

Membership is open to all students, and any interested faculty are also welcome to become honorary members. The group is advised by Paul L. Brown, instructor of English here at the University.

Tony Bennett Oct. 4-19 • Ed Ames Oct. 21-Nov. 2

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Financial Aid Sets Building Plans Ahead

By Jeff Turner
Staff Reporter

Future building plans at the University could possibly get under way sooner than expected, said John L. Cox, director of Development, at an interview last week. Cox, however, pointed out that a rumor which claimed that a new science and lab building would start construction this year, was untrue.

But Cox, speaking of the University's long range development plans, felt new buildings are not as far away in the future as most people think. "Some buildings, he added, may even have the possibility of starting construction before their expected time. This is due primarily to the tremendous support and financial assistance we have been receiving." Cox had particular praise for the Alumni Association, in which 32.8% of the members, an extremely large percent, have donated contributions for the construction of future buildings at the University.

The University's long range development plan was authorized in 1962 by the Board of Trustees. Its main objective was to plan for buildings for the future and secure the necessary funds needed to construct them.

In 1967, the Board of Trustees hoped it would be able to start

the construction of four new buildings by 1971. These proposed buildings included an Arts-Humanities Center, which is currently under construction, a Learning Resources Center, a College of Education Building, and an Administrative Building. The total cost of these four buildings would be \$13,300,000.

Through loans, grants, and its own resources, the University has already taken steps to realize 45% of this total. The remainder of this total, however, must be financed by gifts from trustees, associates, alumni, faculty, parents, friends, business, industry, and foundations. Cox claims that the University is rapidly nearing the total cost of the building. "If we can continue to receive such fine donations and gifts, he said, there is a possibility some buildings may begin construction before their expected time. We're all very optimistic."

The Board of Trustees also lists several other buildings to be included in a final phase of the long range development plan: a Mathematics-Physics-Computer Center, \$1,500,000; a Chapel, \$500,000; and a field House and Athletic Center, \$2,000,000. Again, the dates that will mark the ground-breaking for these buildings will depend on financial support.

UB Volunteers Wanted to Aid Teen Center

For those University students interested in working with teenagers and younger children, there are several opportunities in the Bridgeport area.

There is a need for University volunteers to work in the Teen Center at Pequonnock Apartments.

The Teen Center, which was started last spring and is now operating six days a week from 3:30-10:00 p.m., needs people to work with teenagers in the area. A few areas open to volunteers are playing games, helping with creative writing, teaching arts and crafts, and assisting in drama productions. It is also hoped that a newspaper, written entirely by the teenagers, can be published. The hours a person wished to spend are flexible unless he or she has a special project with the teenagers with regular meeting times. Volunteers can go to the Teen Center as often as they want and stay as long as they desire.

A second opportunity at Pequonnock Apartments is being

opened to those University students interested in working with younger children. Maureen Moore, a staff member from the University, is starting a program on Oct. 21, which is designed primarily for the pre-teenage bracket. Miss Moore, is planning to have the Teenage Center open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and needs help in running the program during any of these times.

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1968 Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Oct. 25
8-10 p.m. Union Gap Concert Gym
10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Post-concert mixer Gym

Saturday, Oct. 26
1-3 p.m. Parade of floats and Judging University Ave Gym
3-5 p.m. Mixer
6-7 p.m. Parade of floats and Fans Park Ave. to Kennedy Stadium
7-7:45 p.m. Pep Rally Kennedy Stadium
7:45 p.m. Football game vs. Hofstra Kennedy Stadium
10:30 p.m. Victory Dance Social Room, Student Center
12:30 a.m.

Student Fellowships

Career in Public Admin.

Students interested in public administration in national, state, or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

To qualify the student must be an American citizen who has or who will complete a bachelor's

degree with any recognized major by June 1969.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 354486. The deadline is March 1, 1969.

Nurses Get Scholarships

Four University nursing students have been awarded scholarships sponsored by the All-state Insurance Company.

The four recipients are Mrs. Wilma Creatore, 98 Vine Street, Bridgeport; Mrs. Merrelle McKnight, 53 Fairview Street, Stratford; Mrs. Sonya Pollack of 167 Porter Lane, Orange and Miss Myra Bender of Hyattsville, Maryland.

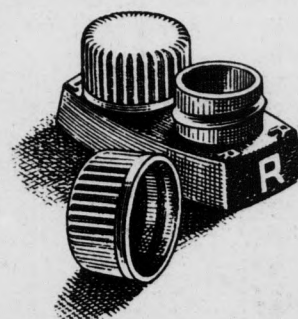
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Scribe Editorial Section

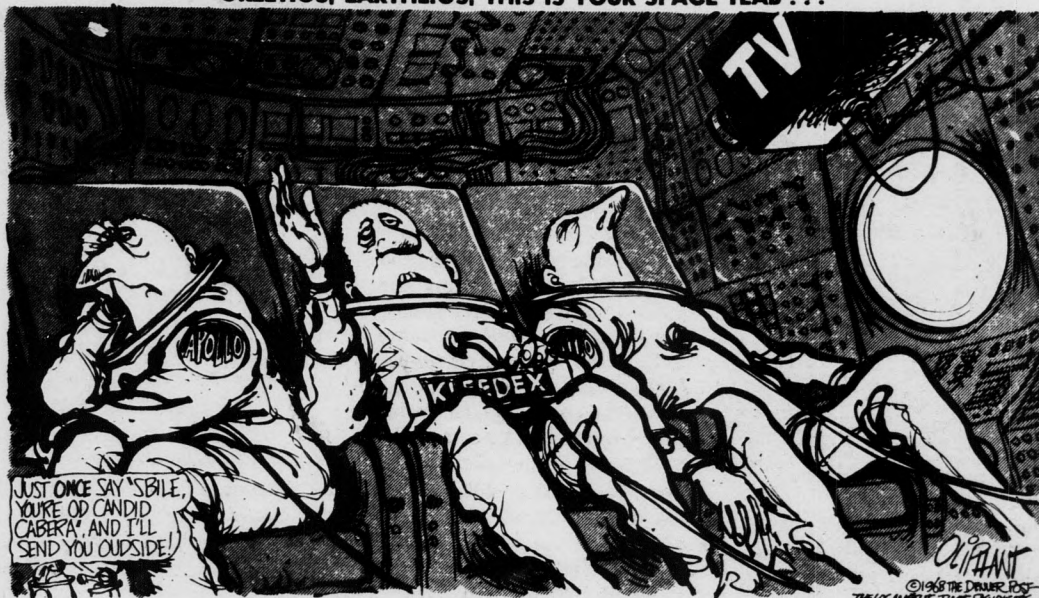


letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

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GREETINGS, EARTHLINGS, THIS IS YOUR SPACE TEAR...



The Scribe: Sandbox Journalism?

That ugly misconception has reared its head again.

Last week the Scribe was referred to by a University student as "an exercise in academic journalism for the benefit of the University's journalism students" and not representative of a real college newspaper.

The phrase echoed of last spring and charges made by members of Student Council that we weren't doing our job. Council's concern on this part lead to a round table discussion in President Littlefield's office by Scribe and Council representatives.

We discussed the issues, answered the charges and made concessions. We appreciated their suggestions and adopted many of them into our present policy. But, we also disproved some of their charges including that the Scribe

was completely run by the journalism department as a workshop for its journalism majors. tests to study for."

In truth, it functions as such, but more importantly, not solely as such. We recognize them to you.

We are one of the most effective communications media on campus because, if not for other reasons, we reach most of the students most of the time. We recognize our responsibility to cover all of the news and we strive to cover it objectively. We recognize that our readers want a professional looking as well as interesting newspaper and we strive to design interesting layouts and supply informative and/or entertaining news and features.

We work consistently to produce good papers - you are a very critical audience to please. But it shouldn't be a one way exchange. We enthusiastically except story suggestions and reports of news breaks and students hear the news from other sources than our immediate staff. It's a big job to cover all that happens here.

If you want to criticize - do so, loudly. Write us letters. Come and talk to us. You won't be turned away, after all this is your newspaper and we want our 5,000 copies on Tuesday and Thursday to be read. Our goals are really compatible.

On Other Campuses

Floating Dormitory??

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH -- In an attempt to relieve a serious housing shortage, University officials are looking into the possibility of using a floating dorm, a converted passenger liner moored in one of Pittsburgh's rivers.

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., is currently using such an arrangement to house 200 students. If adapted at Pittsburgh, such a plan could provide housing for 130 students forced to live off campus this year.

1A Grandpa

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY -- Clarence L. Noll has just been reclassified 1-A by the Selective Service System. What is so unusual about that? Clarence Noll is a 60 year old grandfather and head of Penn State's College of Science.

To further complicate the situation, the notice was not from Noll's draft board nor was it his selective service number.

Noll believes he knows what happened. "Students come to us asking if we'll inform their draft boards of what they are doing. Some secretary probably saw my name at the bottom of one of those letters and sent me a notice by mistake," he explained.

Luxurious Living

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY -- Acute shortage of campus housing at St. Bonaventure landed the male frosh in the luxuries of a Holiday Inn.

Unlike the past, when available accommodation was given to the female frosh and the male freshmen were crammed into an old university building, this year's freshmen have air-conditioned rooms with private bath, telephone, television, and a swimming pool outside the window, at a nearby Holiday Inn.

The freshmen, however, eat their meals on campus and pay the normal room and board fee to the university. The university, in turn, pays the Inn over and above that amount.

It will take some effort for the freshmen to adjust to the campus condition as soon as accommodation becomes available in the dorms.

Anti-Frat Time

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI -- An anti-fraternity campaign is being waged on campus and the result has been a serious drop in the number of men attending the rush functions.

George Lachat, President of the Interfraternity Council, stated that 450 out of the 700 men who registered to rush have failed to attend any rush meetings.

A committee formed to study the anti-fraternity campaign found a general lack of interest and even a disenchantment among many students towards the fraternities.



Letters To The Editor

Unconstitutional

Car Care

TO THE EDITOR:

Can the University tell you how to take care of your car?

We consider it totally unconstitutional that the University forces you to register your car, whether or not you plan to use their heavily patrolled and guarded parking lots. It's your car, and if you want to take the "risk" of parking your car on a brightly-lit, well-traveled street or in a dimly-lit guardless, deserted parking lot should be your choice. Does the University feel they must protect the property of their students by gently prodding them to use the parking lots, usually filled with illegally parked cars, or is this just another way to squeeze out an extra ten dollars out of every student?

If the University feels they must charge you ten dollars for only one semester, which we consider rather high, let's have a guarded parking lot instead of giving you a halfway chance for getting a space.

Jeffrey Kooris
John W. Kabala

Speech Clarification

To the Editor:

Please permit me to make clear my statement on the basic speech course at the University.

Of an interview that consumed roughly an hour and fifteen minutes, the interviewer naturally edited out materials he thought irrelevant. (As a former newspaper editor, I know of and can

appreciate this necessity.) However, I did mention during our pleasant conversation that in certain states, such as Illinois, high schools are doing an excellent job of preparing students for college in particular courses; that among these courses is one in fundamental speech skills; and that the existing, basic speech course in the state universities throughout Illinois, consequently, are undergoing a major change away from performance to content orientation.

Unfortunately, high school speech courses -- if they are present at all -- in the surrounding areas of Connecticut are less than college-level in many instances. Therefore, an ideal introductory course in speech at UB, such as the one I described to the "Scribe" interviewer, must await outside changes and

turns of events before the Speech and Theatre Department would discard willingly the general objectives of the present course.

James C. Ching
Chairman Speech & Theatre
Arts Dept.

"Huns" Misrepresented

TO THE EDITOR:

In my letter dated Oct. 8, I stated that many of our girls were worried about "being pulled into the bushes" by someone in a "huns" jacket.

I did not intend to imply that the Huns had ever done this, but rather that due to "semi-security" the girls were simply afraid of these people. It is generally accepted that the Huns do not start trouble on campus, and as a matter of fact some of them attend the University, and others date University co-eds. For these reasons it is obvious that they do not look for trouble on campus.

My statements stand, but any implication to the Huns was not intended.

Robert Shaughnessey

(continued on page 8)

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The Moment of Truth



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Even in the "Politics of confrontation," where everyone is up against the wall, there comes a moment of truth. It could come in a darkened, off-campus apartment where everyone is sitting around smoking pot and talking about Chicago. Or it could come on the steps of Columbia University at high noon during homecoming week. For my friend Tom Busted, the moment of truth came last week as he was addressing a group of student revolutionaries in a basement on a plan to blow out all telephones in the United States.

"Now this is my plan," Busted said. "Every student in America, and there are 11 million of us, will make a telephone call at exactly the same time. It will blow out every fuse in the United States and, without telephones, the whole blank, blank bourgeois, blank system, in the country will collapse."

The group cheered wildly.

"Thanks a lot, brothers," Tom said. "But let's get on with the meeting. It's my birthday and my girl is baking me a cake."

"Hey, why didn't you tell us? Happy birthday, Tom."

"Yeh, happy birthday, Tom. Let's hear it for Tom's birthday."

They sang it, ending with "happy birthday, blanking Tom, happy birthday to you."

"How old are you, Tommy baby?"

"I'm...I'm...I'm 30."

There was a dead silence in the basement.

"Thirty?" one of the revolutionaries said menacingly. "You dirty, rotten informer."

"What's the matter with you guys?" Busted yelled. "What did I say?"

"Here you were pretending you were one of us. We trusted you, we were willing to lay down our lives for you. And all the time you were giving us this jazz, you knew you were 30 years old."

"You're one of them!" a revolutionary shouted.

"I'm not one of them. I'm one of you," Tom protested. "It's not my fault I'm 30 years old."

"You sold out."

"I didn't sell out. I'm the same guy I was when I was 29. George, Max, Eddie, Joe, Jerry, you've known me for eight years. Am I different? I ask you."

"You're nothing but an old blankety pig."

"I say we split his head open."

"Put sugar in his gas tank."

"Slash his tires."

Tom was almost in tears. "Please, let me prove I haven't sold out. I'll burn my draft card again; I'll put a Viet Cong flag on the top of the Pentagon; I'll even hijack the football team's airplane. Let me show you I haven't changed."

Finally one of the revolutionaries said, "Don't trust anyone over 30. You told us that yourself."

"But that was five years ago," Tom protested. "When I was 25, I think we ought to move it up to, let's say, 35. Don't trust anyone over 35. How about that?"

"Turn in your Che Guevara button, Tom."

"No, not my Che Guevara button," Tom cried.

"Now get out of here, and if we ever see you at a student demonstration again, we'll shove a Mao Tse-tung placard right down your throat."

Tom walked out of the basement a pitiful, shaken old man, with nothing to look forward to but Medicare.

Interview with Stan Koczka

Rushing and Pledging Practices Improve

Q. Does rushing period present any special problems to IFPC?

A. Rushing and pledging are very important to the Greeks, so we have to make sure that their activities are co-ordinated so that they don't step on each others' toes and to make sure that the rushing functions are run according to University rules, that they're using the best methods to attract new members. Basically, we're in charge of setting up the dates for rushing, and we review all registrations for rushing functions.

Q. From your point of view, what type of rush has it been so far?

A. I would say that it's a typical fall semester, which is naturally smaller because you're dealing with upper-classmen. I would say that the sessions have been small but steady.

Q. Last year, in the spring semester, there was some question about hazing during pledge training and initiation. What is your feeling about the situation?

A. My feeling is that in the past year, since I've been president, that pledging practices have improved 100 percent, but they're not perfect. Believe me, they're not perfect. I think people are making great strides, but they're hampered by one fact, and that's that they're acting on what they think is the correct procedure.

Most of the local people here don't have access to what's happening in other fraternities so therefore they are saying that this is good because it's worked in the past and it's okay. We hope by January to have established a resource center through this office. The research center will have

Stan C. Koczka is a graduating senior biology major from Yonkers, N.Y. He is currently serving his second term as President of the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, a term that will be cut short by his graduation in January. Koczka is president of Beta Sigma Rho fraternity.

pledge manuals and rush manuals from different national fraternities and sororities. It will have notes, pamphlets and books by inter-fraternity councils stating the proper and proven procedures where things could really be done with ease, or at least in the most fluent manner. But there, most of the practices concerning pledging are trial and error and stay within the bounds.

I've had comments from Dr. Wolff; the Director of Student Activities, and people in the residence hall associations and they feel, from what they've seen of pledging that it's improved 100 percent. I hope it continues this year.

Q. Do you think local fraternities have an advantage over national fraternities, particularly on this campus?

A. They have an advantage in that they're free. They don't have to answer to or follow the rules of the God-almighty national house. But they don't get the financial advice of a national, or a recruitment type of set up where the national sometimes has its own job placement and things like that. Otherwise, I'd say on

this campus, locals could be just as effective as nationals.

Q. What about the possibility of getting the University to approve national fraternities on campus?

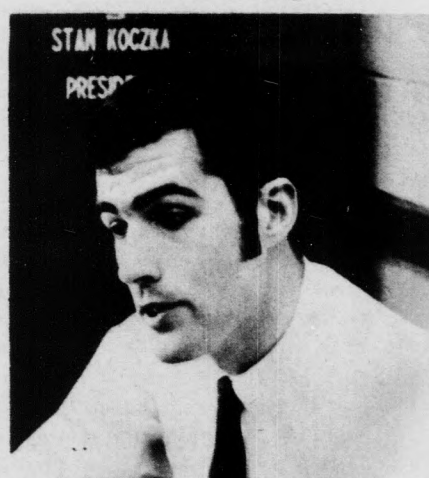
A. I don't know that the University administration has been approached lately. I do know that in the past that they were



very vehemently against it. I think their big objection the last time it was brought up about a year and a half ago was that national fraternities are, in some cases, discriminatory in choosing their membership, and seeing that this University is private, non-sectarian, they don't want to get into a big hassle like they had a Colgate last winter, with Negroes that felt they were being discriminated against. I think that's where the University stands on nationals, and from all impressions they still feel this way.

Q. Some universities require local chapters to extract from the national organization statement saying that the fraternity is non-discriminatory. If that could be done here, would you work to try to get some of the local chapters nationalized?

(continued to page 7)



03857

Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

Wallace 'Blue-Collar' Pitch Falls on Deaf Ears in Calif.

LOS ANGELES -- In the year of George Wallace, California, the supposed corner of political nuttiness, turns out to be the Golden State after all.

The polls show Ohio, Michigan, Texas, and other big industrial states giving the former Alabama Governor as much as 20 percent of their vote. But here in California he pulls only about 7 or 8 percent.

Even though Governor Wallace has had enthusiastic crowds during his California trip of the past few days, they have largely been confined to white migrants from the South or to the defense clientele. He has not been drawing the immense numbers of blue-collar workers that swell his following in most of the industrial states back East. And the reason why says something important and encouraging about the long-term political outlook in this country.

To understand the reason why, it is useful to start with a typical center of labor support for Wallace -- say, Flint, Michigan. Flint, to begin with, is a mill town of the old school -- completely and unmistakably industrial. Physically it is dominated by a huge General Motors complex. Politically it has been ruled for years by the United Auto Workers union.

Space is tight and ethnic groups have their self-awareness reinforced by segregation in adjoining neighborhoods. The building of a new highway is now displacing Negroes who have been moved to a formerly all-white area, raising the prospect of a drop in property values and of a school-busing problem.

This situation is ready-made for George Wallace. He expresses the prevailing white sentiment that the Negro should be kept in his place. He challenges the domination of the union, with its more enlightened social policies. It is little wonder that local after local has rejected the support of the national UAW leadership for Hubert Humphrey. Still less that Wallace drew huge crowds in Flint.

But compare Flint with Van Nuys, California, the site of a General Motors complex in the San Fernando valley a few miles northwest of Los Angeles. Far from dominating the scene as a dark Satanic mill, the Chevrolet plant here is an antiseptic white building placed near a rather high-quality department store and a brewery that is well-enough landscaped to be called Busch Gardens.

The town is comparatively new, housing is plentiful, and values are on the rise. Areal estate broker here says that this year houses costing \$35,000

are being built next to houses that were put up five years ago for \$20,000.

Thanks to a magnificent road system, Negroes and Mexican-Americans are segregated, not in next-door neighborhoods, but in different towns. As one white worker put it: "They are many freeways away."

Living this way, the men at the Chevrolet plant in Van Nuys hardly seem to have the sensation of being blue-collar workers at all. As one local merchant said: "Maybe they're navy blue or pastel."

And this lack of solidarity long ago led them to kick the habit of voting en bloc for the Democratic candidates generally favored by the union.

According to Marvin Brody, a UAW official in the political field, many of his men have been voting Republican for years. He reckons that about 60 to 70 percent supported Ronald Reagan for Governor in 1966. Before that a large portion voted for Max Rafferty, the right-wing Republican Superintendent of Schools, who is now running what looks like a losing race for the Senate against Alan Cranston.

In this situation, Wallace has very little to work with. He is not the agent by which the men finally free themselves from the grip of the union they resent; that emancipation took place long ago. Neither are the racial communities on top of one another in an impacted way that rubs up the friction Wallace can exploit.

That is why Wallace in California has had to address himself chiefly to Okies and those in the defense field. That is why he has had to emphasize a tough stand on Vietnam more than the themes that evoke blue-collar resentment. That is why he is apt to do poorly in California, particularly in Los Angeles, on Election Day.

The California allergy to Wallace, moreover, has a happy significance that goes beyond Election Day. For in many ways California is the front end of the country. The pattern that works to spread out impacted racial tensions and to tint blue-collar solidarity to navy blue or pastel will probably become nationwide in time. And thus it is not unreasonable to suppose that if the country can safely traverse the present danger zone it can put behind it once and for all the awful threat of working-class authoritarianism that is now finding expression in the Wallace campaign.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker" directed by Robert L. O'Neill-Butler, will take place today and Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Westport Annex for

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the parts of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan. Copies of the play are on reserve at the Carlson Library.

WEDNESDAY

The Economics Fraternity will hold an organizational meeting in CBA 22 at 2:00 pm. New members welcomed as well as old friends.

The second meeting of Students for a Democratic Society will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, room 211.

A meeting of the Faculty-Student Peace Group will take

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place at 3 p.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall. All faculty members, students and staff are invited to attend. Discussion will include draft-counseling procedures.

Beta Alpha will hold a meeting and coffee hour at 2 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Marina Dining Hall. Edward H. Walton, Director of Personnel and General Services, will speak on the subject of job interviews. All accounting students and faculty are invited.

WPKN will hold a general staff meeting at 2 p.m. on the third floor of Old Alumni Hall. Those interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Political Relations Forum will take place at 2 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Center.

THURSDAY

There will be a Senior Class meeting at 9 p.m. in CN 100. Plans for graduation, a class gift, and selection of a new treasurer will be discussed.

A seminar on Karl Marx will

be presented by Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall. The seminar is the second in a series titled "Three Shapers of the 20th Century."

South Hall will sponsor a mixer at 8:30 p.m. in Marina Dining Hall, featuring the Blues Menagerie. Admission will be \$1.00.

FRIDAY

The Fones Dental Hygiene Clinic located in the Junior College Building at 30 Hazel Street is now open for appointments. Dental prophys and x-rays will be given today and tomorrow. The fee per visit for students is 50 cents and for faculty and personnel, one dollar. Please call extension 541, 542, or 233 for an appointment.

GENERAL

Flu shots are available in the Health Center during the doctor's morning hours from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. for \$1.00 until the vaccine runs out. Students with colds are not advised to obtain a shot. Students under 21 will need a note from their parents.

Student Activity

Books Available

Student activity booklets have been published by the Office of Student Activities in an attempt to bring relevant information about University facilities to all student groups.

Martin J. Herlands, director of student activities said that the booklet is available to all student organizations, primarily as a guide to University policies, procedures, and regulations with regard to use of all facilities. It also contains other information such as how a student group goes about getting funds for a project from the Student Council.

Herlands said that the booklets should help student organizations plan their recreational, social, and cultural events without the usual confusion as to reservations and University policies and procedures.

JETS Exam To be Given

For the third consecutive year, the University's College of Education has been designated as a research center by the Junior Engineering Technical Society. JETS is a national organization concerned with the promotion of engineering and science in local high schools.

In conjunction with the project, the College of Engineering will host the National Aptitude Engineering Search Examination for high school students to be held Jan. 18.

Dr. Richard A. Strand, chairman of the electrical engineering department, said that in the past two years, over 600 high school students have participated in the program at the University.

While the three-hour test is in progress a panel discussion will be held for all interested adults, particularly the parents of the participating students. The panel will consist of the dean of the University's College of Engineering, the department chairmen of the engineering and science departments and representatives from the admissions and financial aid offices.

An open house will also take place to give participating students and parents an opportunity to visit the engineering laboratories as well as the industrial design department. Demonstrations will be conducted by the under-graduate students in the College of Engineering.

Corrections

In a front page story in Thursday's (Oct. 10) Scribe it was mistakenly reported that IFPC was in charge of Homecoming Weekend. Commuter's Senate is the sole organization that has been delegated responsibility by the Entertainment Coordinating Committee for planning and conducting all Homecoming activities. The Scribe regrets this error.

There is no place
Just like our place
Anywhere near our
place

So Ours Must Be
"THE PLACE"

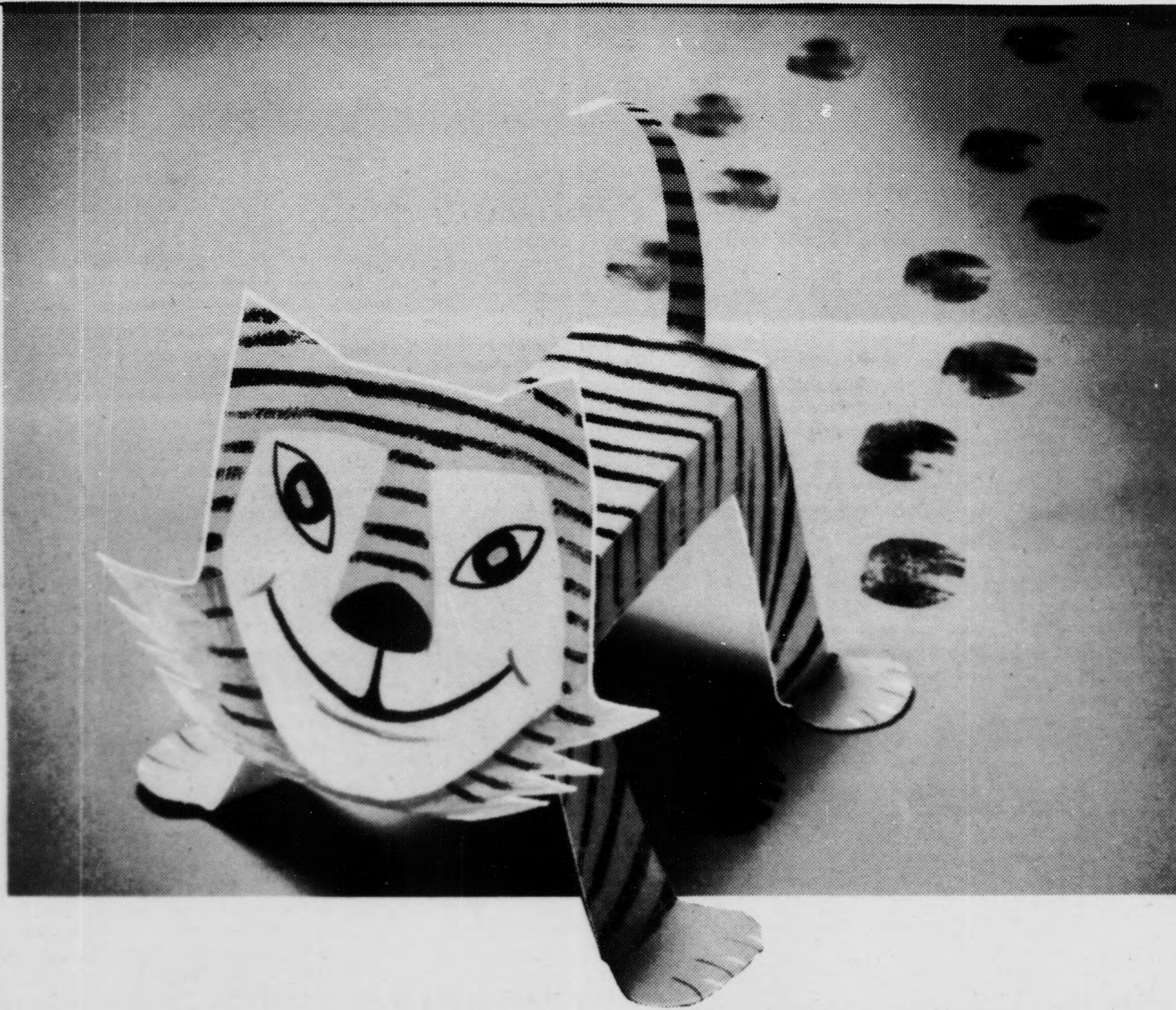
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03858



PAPER TIGERS NEED NOT APPLY.

Thanks, but they're just not our type. Young engineers who join us are expected to move in on some rather formidable programs... with alacrity and lots of gusto. And a willingness to assume early responsibilities on demanding assignments is an attribute which we welcome warmly. It's the kind of engineering aggressiveness that has brought Sikorsky Aircraft to dominant stature in a new world of advanced VTOL aircraft systems.

If our criteria parallel your outlook, you'll find an excellent career environment with us. You would enjoy working (with a select group) on exciting, full-spectrum systems development. And you can watch your talent and imagination assume reality in such diverse forms as Heavy-Lift Skycranes—Tilt Rotor Transports—High-Speed VTOL Commercial Transports—and much more for tomorrow.

Does this responsibility stir your imagination? Then you probably should be with us. There's ample opportunity for innovation in: **aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • avionics systems • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information systems • marketing... and more.**

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

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Koczka ...

(continued from page 4)

A. We're constantly being contacted by national fraternities, being asked for appointments, not only through this office, but individual fraternities, with friends in different nationals. They're having the regional co-ordinators come down and speak to the fraternities and check into the situation here for the establishment of different nationals.

I don't know whether just saying "we will be non-discriminatory" will be effective. You know some nationals feel very strongly about letting some people into their groups, because of their color or their religion. No matter what you have on the books, you can restrict them (the local chapters) and it would, in effect, be discriminatory. On this campus, I don't think that there's any problem with discrimination, for religious reasons or color. That's one point we have in our favor. I would expect that if we get around it some way that nationals will prove that they're interested in this campus, and will actively recruit here. All they'd have to do would be to move in and put their own workings into it, and give it the name and they have a new chapter.

Q. Would you be in favor of nationals moving onto this campus?

A. If it could be done, it couldn't do us any harm, and it might help us in the recruitment and placement fields, but I wouldn't want to see any fraternities get tied down by national procedures here, because that seems to be one drawback with the big fraternities, that the local chapters have to follow certain steps. Here, most of the fraternities are running independent and with a free hand, so I would say that if they don't lose their freedom it would be a good thing.

Q. What's the situation with regard to fraternity housing?

A. In 1965 we were offered dormitory housing, on a floor, but his was rejected because the organization felt that just to be given a floor in a dormitory wouldn't give them privacy, and they might disturb the other students in the dormitory with their meetings and things like that. Last year we looked into it again and we ran into a few problems. One would be filling a house or a floor, who would be responsible for filling a house or a floor, and under what rules it would be run. A fraternity last fall applied for and almost got a house; a small dormitory, but because of a few

small points that weren't cleared up, and the way it was gone about, it wasn't brought to IFPC first, they lost their chance for the time being.

I know now that there's an active movement on for sororities to get some sort of housing, and I hope that they work hard on it, because it's a good chance. I see great possibilities, especially with sororities, because they're dealing with not as many, six, and in most cases they're dealing with larger membership, in terms of the filling of beds and so forth.

Q. What about the possibility of a lodge system, or one in which the organization's members use the house for social functions but do not live there?

A. As a second alternative to housing IFPC has had an eye out for office space, in fact, the year before last, we almost went out and purchased a house to be converted into office space. We had the Vice-president of the University dealing as our business agent and the University would back us with some financial help, to be paid back, but we just couldn't get the good deal on the house that we wanted.

Lately, we have been looking for office space where we could provide meeting room facilities for the organizations, storage facilities and some sort of social lounge atmosphere, but there's a lack of space on this campus, room space, and until they build something we can't get the space. We have a bid in to use the upper floor of old Alumni Hall, for the use of that whole floor, when the radio station moves out, which should be in December, and we have plans for that, if we can get it. If we can't, we'll have to keep looking further. It's something that we need to help our communications.

Q. Greeks are concerned with entertainment on campus, as a result of their being social organizations. What's your reaction to the first few months of ECC?

A. I'd say that they're doing an active job, in other words they're putting on entertainment. Now I'm not positively sure whether the entertainment is exactly what the campus wants to see, or whether they're just trying to beat a dead horse.

Now Student Council will revamp ECC completely. If they do revamp it, I'd like to be sure that it stay an independent organization not having to answer to anybody, whether it be the administration, or Student Council, or IFPC. I just want it to be students sitting, representing the students themselves regarding entertainment on this campus.

If it gets to the point where Student Council has too much control over ECC, then I think this whole business has to be looked at again. I really think it should be an autonomous organization working to provide entertainment here. They should get the budget and they should be in charge of spending it, and not have to answer to anyone. They should be made up of a cross-section of enough students so that people will say that they're getting their say in what's happening.

Q. What major events are being planned by IFPC for the coming year?

A. Each year we run a weekend. In the past it's been open general-

ly only to Greeks. This year we're hoping to co-ordinate it with big name entertainment one night, and take over the other night with a large social affair, which would be open to the whole University, and make it a whole weekend. We also run the Christmas mixer every year. Basically, IFPC as a body is not a social organization, and the individual groups are the ones that are doing the social affairs. For example, SKP was charged by IFPC with running the Fifth Dimension concert in November. We are the legislative body holding them all together.

Q. What other things besides entertainment are you planning for the campus this year?

A. IFPC has purchased and will set up a memorial. It will be known as the John Core Memorial. John Core was an alumnus of the University, he was also a member of a Greek organization, and he was killed in battle in Vietnam. IFPC became aware that on all this campus there is no recognition of all the people who have graduated and have given up their lives, whether it be in the Korean War, or the war in Vietnam. We have bought a memorial stone to be placed in front of the Student Center, and we plan a ceremony for Veterans' Day. We feel that in this way that we are paying back a debt to the alumni of the University who have given their

(continued to page 8)

UB Cheerleader Enters Football Queen Contest



Miss Barbara Lee Busto, a junior English major and head cheerleader for the Purple Knights, has been selected as the University's entry in the "Miss College Football Centennial Queen" contest. The contest is run by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Chevrolet in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of college football next season.

Miss Busto, a 5-6 1/2, 130-pound blue-eyed blonde, has been a cheerleader for seven years, three of which have been at the University. She now heads the ten girl squad, which boasts nine veteran members.

The contest will include candidates from each NCAA member school which plays football.

Rushing Schedule

The following is the rushing and pledging schedule released by the Inter-Fraternity President's Council:

Saturday, October 26 - Homecoming against Hofstra
Sunday, November 10 - Rushing ends.

Thursday, November 14 - Bids go out
Monday, November 18 - Tuesday November 26.

Informal Pledging.

Monday, December 2 - Sunday, December 15
Formal Pledging.

Dorms Seek..

(continued from page 1)

of social activities planned for the coming semester including a Halloween mixer, movies and inter-dorm competition.

North Hall and its "sister dorm," Mary Warner Hall, will sponsor a "Road Rally" Nov. 30. The rally is a scavenger hunt using a map which leads to a certain destination. There will be check points along the way, and a time limit will be set.

Larry Forer, president of Bruell-Rennell Hall stated, "I don't think it's the University's responsibility to provide the activities that many people feel are lacking. It's the responsibility of the students in the residence halls, WRA and the other major organizations to provide them. It's the University's responsi-

bility to provide incentive and some money.

"Anybody who feels there is nothing to do is mistaken," noted Forer. "There is a mixer every weekend, a bowling alley, pool tables, coffeehouse and movies. If people look for things to do they'll find them."

However, he did mention a few activities planned by Bruell-Rennell Hall.

He said it will be sponsoring Dr. La Mastra, from the Planned Parenthood Council Oct. 28. La Mastra will hold a discussion on contraceptives. It will be open to all females and Bruell-Rennell Hall residents.

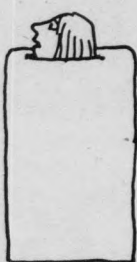
Bodine is Bruell-Rennell's sister dorm, and together they have planned a series of activities including a book and clothing drive to be held sometime after Thanksgiving.

JULES FEIFFER

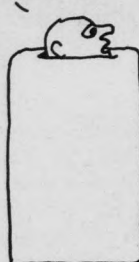
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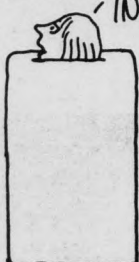
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NOT EVEN WHEN
I LOOK AT YOU
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HOW DO YOU
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ME WITH EYES
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THIS MORNING
I PRACTICED
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THE MIRROR
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OF LONGING.



AND THIS MOR-
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TO YOU FROM
THE DEPTH OF
MY WOMANHOOD.



I DON'T FEEL YOU
REACHING OUT TO
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WOMANHOOD.



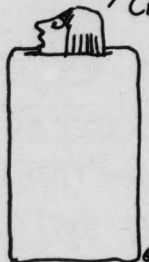
FUNNY. I
GUESS I
STILL HAVE
TO WORK
ON IT.



I'M GOING TO WORK
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OFFICE STATIONARY
BECAUSE I CAN'T
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I'M GOING TO
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THE PHONE, WAIT-
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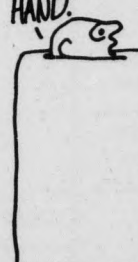
I'M GOING TO
BOOK US FOR
LONG WALKS
BY THE SEA
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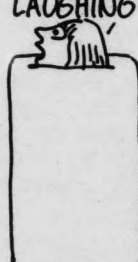
WHERE WE
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AND FALLING
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ABOUT EACH
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ING, LAUGHING-



WHAT CAN
ALL THIS
WORK
MEAN?



LOVE.



Knights Top Montclair Gridders

Two Purple Knight running backs, Darrick Warner and Bob Riggio, led the Knights past a tough Montclair State squad last Saturday in Upper Montclair, N.J., by a score of 20-3.

The 5-10, 177-pound Warner garnered 121 yards in 39 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Montclair win. Riggio, a hard-running fullback, piled up 66 yards in 18 attempts and gave Warner and quarterback Skip Rochette some fine blocking in the backfield.

Tri-captains Jim Quinn and Pete Pellissier led the defense

which held Montclair to only one field goal in the contest. Quinn intercepted a pass which eventually led to a touchdown and also made big stops with end Ron Tull to thwart possible Montclair touchdown drives. Pellissier intercepted two passes and led the Knight defensive backfield which allowed only 20 yards via passing.

Montclair scored first in the contest on a field goal by Dan Rodgers with only 6:43 gone in the game. The UB defense held Montclair for three downs after they recovered a fumble on the UB five-yard line. The defense was helped by a five-yard off-side penalty.

The Knights took the ensuing kickoff and drove 84 yards in 17 plays to go ahead for keeps. Warner shone in this drive as he

carried the ball 12 times out of the 17 plays and bucked over from the one for the score. Jeff White's conversion made it 7-3 and that's the way the first half ended.

The next UB score followed an unsuccessful Montclair State fourth-down gamble on their own 41 yard line. Quinn and Tull combined to stop Montclair back Jerry Waller and in the fourth quarter give the Knights possession there for their next touchdown drive. It took the Knights six plays to hit paydirt with the big play being a 22-yard Rochette pass to Warner and a

10-yard Riggio scamper. With the ball on the one, Riggio got the call and came through as he hit for the second Knight touchdown with about seven minutes remaining. White's second conversion made the score 14-3.

Quinn's interception followed the first play after Montclair took the ball on the Knights' kickoff. The play put the Knights in business on the Montclair 48-yard stripe. Almost six minutes and fifteen plays later, Warner slashed over from the one to account for the final score. White's conversion try failed.

The win evens the Knights Eastern Football Conference record at 2-2. Warner's two touchdowns shot him into the lead in scoring in the loop. His performance gave him four touchdowns in four league encounters. He surpasses Jim Barbato and Stan Harris of Trenton State and Dan Nolan of Central in the scoring department. All four were deadlocked after last week's action with 12 points apiece.

The Knights will face Hofstra next week in the Homecoming '68 game at Kennedy Stadium. Kick-off is slated for 7:45 p.m.

EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Southern Connecticut	2-0-1
Central Connecticut	2-1-1
Bridgeport	2-2-0
Montclair State	1-1-0
Trenton State	1-2-1
Glassboro State	0-2-0

Koczka...

(continued from page 7)

lives for their country.

Q. What's in the immediate future as far as the organization of IFPC is concerned?

A. IFPC was a new organization in 1956. Before that it had been the IFC. It was changed to the Inter-fraternity Presidents' Council to get the Presidents involved, to provide better communication from IFPC to the organizations and you'd also have an authority speaking on their behalf. What has happened, slowly but surely, is that people have been getting the impression that IFPC is being run by the presidents of the organizations, and we're not getting to the grass roots.

What we're doing now is to incorporate in all our committees non-members of IFPC. The committees are chaired by a president who sits with us, but the committee body is being held by the grass roots. We hope to get better communication there, and get a better sounding board.

One of these committees, the financial committee, will be in charge of using a slush fund, which we've just established. The slush fund will be used as a credit base. Organizations in the past, if they didn't have the money, were holding back on their bills, which put the next organization which went to this firm or bank or what-have-you in the position of being a credit risk. This fund will enable them to pay, and will not make any organization's debt a liability for the whole group.

Hopefully, this slush fund is just a start in providing IFPC with a basis for being a purchasing agent. In this way, we'll save everybody headaches and IFPC financial committee, or purchasing committee when established, will be in charge of such things as contracts for halls, buying up a lot of dates and then allocating them to different fraternities, so we get the best price and we get the best dates. The slush fund is a first step in initiating a purchasing power out of IFPC. By the end of this year we'll probably be in the business of supplying some of the materials used by fraternities and sororities.

RELAX
SMOKE A PIPE!



The Pipe Den
5 F. O. ARCADE

Letters...

(continued from page 4)

Stop the Bombing

TO THE EDITOR:

Stopping the bombing of North Vietnam is essential if Paris peace negotiations are going to succeed. Peace feelers were frustrated in December, 1966 when, on the eve of our Ambassador to Poland's (Hon. John Gronowski) meeting with a North Vietnamese representative, the most serious bombing (right in Hanoi) of the war took place.

Earlier, Adlai Stevenson's negotiations with U Thant in 1964 were mishandled, reflecting the inability of our State Department to cope with the war. For example, President Johnson had not been notified of the Stevenson peace initiative until after the war had been escalated by the Feb. 7 bombing of North Vietnam. Furthermore, the United States had already drafted a three month bombing plan in order to force Hanoi to negotiate by military pressure. Stiff-necked, it would not change its ruinous course. Thus, the United States has avoided responding in kind to North Vietnam's peace overtures. It in effect escalated the war despite the fact that North Vietnam was willing to enter negotiations without first requiring the withdrawal of American troops.

These are the facts of the Vietnam war. Read them and ask why. Understand them and act. It is essential that our government realize our anguish over that lost war. Let all who will serve the best interest of peace work for it by supporting our local peace candidate for Congress, Morris Earle. Earle's policy is three-fold:

1. Stop the bombing;
 2. Pull back American troops in many areas of South Vietnam and assume a defensive posture in others;
 3. Really occupy and pacify the areas where we remain and, if unsuccessful, leave the country on the best terms available;
- These steps are critical to the success of honorable peace negotiations. And contrary to some critics, our men would not be more vulnerable because the regrouping in the south would increase their strength.

I ask all of you who are concerned about Vietnam to become militant. Militant for a cause -- not against. Work for the election of Morris Earle for Congressman from the Fourth District. Secure the needed voice in Congress to achieve the needed peace.

Patricia M. Farrell

Egervari Boots UB past Rider

The Purple Knight soccer squad got back on the winning road last Saturday as they defeated a tough Rider College team, 2-1 in Trenton, N.J.

Inside right Charley Egervari scored both the Knights goals, his second and the game's winning goal coming with only 39 seconds remaining in the first half.

Coach Joe Bean's charges upped their record to 4-1-1 with the victory versus Rider after settling with a scoreless against Yale last week in New Haven.

The Rough Rider's Rich Gial-

lerra put them in front first when he creased the UB net with a goal at 10:27 of the first period. Seconds later, Egervari tied the score on a breakaway goal against Rider goalie Klaus Hilgers. The time of the goal was 11:07.

With less than a minute to play in the half, Egervari banged home the winning tally on another breakaway. He was last year's leading scorer for the Knights with 14 goals.

Coach Bean gave recognition to three players who played a good game on defense. The three, Wolfgang Woischke, Bill O'Don-

nell and goalie Manny Batista, all played very well defensively. The Rider goal was only the third scored against Batista this year. So far he has four shutouts, against Rhode Island, LIU, Bates and Yale. The other two goals he has given up came in UB's only loss of the season against CCNY.

The Knights were outshot by Rider, 16-13 but UB had the edge in corner kicks, 5-3. Batista made 13 saves for the Knights while Hilgers turned away eight UB shots.

The Knights face NYU in a home contest next Wednesday at Seaside Park. They then will face three away games right in a row, facing Hartwick, Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson in the period of a week. They will close out their season with two games at home. They face New Paltz State on the Seaside grass on Nov. 5 and close with Springfield on Nov. 9. Both contests and the NYU encounter will begin at 2 p.m.

Eastern Grid Conf. Results SCSC Victors; Central Wins

Halfback Hal Brown scored two touchdowns, both on one-yard runs, to lead Central Connecticut State College past Trenton State in the Trenton, N.J. contest.

Brown's first score came in the first quarter on a fourth-and-goal situation. The touchdown capped a 93-yard touchdown drive for the Blue Devils.

His second score came in the third quarter to finish off a fine performance for the night.

The victory was the fourth of the year for the Blue Devils against one loss. Trenton now stands at 2-2-1 for the season. The win moved Central up to second place in the Eastern Football Conference and dropped Trenton to fifth.

Southern Connecticut State College kept its Eastern Football Conference record free of any defeats as they topped Glassboro State College 9-0 last Saturday.

The turning point of the game came in the second period as Glassboro gambled on a fourth-and-inches situation, and lost. This gave the Owls possession on the Glassboro 34 yard line. They ran nine plays in the drive with Brian Friary bucking over from the one to cap the drive. Glassboro State blocked the extra point attempt.

The Owls closed out the scoring in the fourth period on a 25-yard field goal by Louis Desloges. The Owls now stand 2-2-1 on the year. Glassboro is winless in four starts.

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